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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says Homecoming is hard to do when you've been in the bars all night.

Israelis deny giving aid to Lebanese Christians

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israel provided light arms, logistic support and communications links for the apparently successful Lebanese Christian drive against Palestinians and Moslem leftists in southern Lebanon, unofficial sources say.

Israeli government and military officials as usual deny that Israeli troops or military supplies are used in Lebanon's civil war. They maintain that "Israel does not intervene in Lebanon's internal affairs."

Israel has had a strong interest in securing its Lebanese border ever since Palestinian terrorist attacks were launched across it against the Israeli towns of Maalot and Qiryat Shemonah in 1974, causing heavy civilian casualties and stunning the Jewish state.

Since that time, the Lebanese civil war has weakened the Palestinians and presented Israel with a golden opportunity to help drive the Palestinians away from the border.

For the record, Israeli officials prefer to talk of the "good fence" policy they are using to win the friendship of villagers in southern Lebanon. Many Lebanese have received medical treatment in Israel, several hundred work and buy food in Israel, and some Lebanese crops are sold across the now friendly border.

Details of the military side of Israel's Lebanon policy come from various unofficial sources: Israelis outside the government, journalists who have been to the border and across it, and Palestinians in the occupied West Bank who claim good knowledge of recent events in southern Lebanon.

Parade, gridiron showdown highlight Homecoming plans

The fighting Salukis, students and alumni will add their own brands of spirit to SIU's Homecoming festivities this weekend, whether it be at the Arena, the Student Center, McAndrew Stadium or a bar on Illinois Avenue.

Homecoming activities include a parade featuring floats and marching bands, a football game between SIU and Northern Illinois University, stage and comedy shows and a weekend full of old-time comedy flicks.

The theme of this year's celebration is "When Comedy Was King."

Although SIU has had no homecoming king or queen in the last few years, there will be homecoming royalty this year. Selected supposedly at random from the student body were Toby Peters, chairperson of Student Government Activities Council, and Johanna Hanlon, a junior in radio-television from Western Springs.

On Saturday, Homecoming festivities

begin at 9 a.m. with a cornerstone laying ceremony at the new Recreation Building on Grand Avenue. A parade down Illinois Avenue will follow at 10 a.m.

Kick-off time for the football game is 1:30 p.m. The SIU Marching Salukis will perform with a guest high school band from Pickneyville before the game. Guest artist Greg Butler will highlight the halftime show.

Homecoming night, the J.T.S. and the T. Hart Trio bands will perform at the Arena at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50. At 2 a.m. a "Black and White Disco," featuring the live disco band Mira and Ms. Archette Blaine, will play at the Student Center.

A concert by Roy Ayres Ubiquity at Shryock Auditorium will close the weekend's activities.

No visitors permits will be required in any regular University parking lots over the weekend.



Creature from the steep

With a bright sun high above and Mother Earth far below, this rappeller carefully makes his way down a steep cliff at the Garden of the Gods. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Survey indicates approval for repair grant

Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Carbondale residents who have received a federally subsidized home repair grant this year, seem to think it is one government program they are satisfied with.

A random survey, conducted by the Daily Egyptian Friday, showed that although several persons felt they had to wait a long time for service, the service was good when they got it.

The program officially called the Community Development Rehabilitation Grant is funded by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The grants are given to homeowners whose homes fail to meet Carbondale's health and safety codes.

"If it hadn't been for that (the grant), I'd have frozen," Ruby Bufford, 1102 N. Allman St. said. She received the maximum grant of \$5,000 for aluminum siding, rewiring and room rebuilding.

Savannah McCutchen, 647 E. Searing St. said, "I think it is wonderful, but they don't complete things like they should." She received a \$5,000 grant for roof repair work, siding, rewiring and paneling. According to city records her

home was supposed to have been finished July 16, 1976, but she said it is only about 90 per cent complete.

To be eligible for the program persons must qualify under income and house occupancy regulations, have a home which is in violation of the codes and can be repaired for \$5,000 or less, and have owned and lived on the property for one year.

The income and occupancy regulations are based on two formulas.

The first is an income range formula. Those qualifying for the grant do so on the basis of their income and the number of persons living in the dwelling. The range begins with one person with an income of \$5,200 and proceeds to eight persons living on an income of \$10,450.

The second formula is also based on the income-occupant ratio beginning with \$6,500 for a one-person occupancy and ranging to \$13,063 for a home occupied by thirteen persons. To qualify under this formula, at least 25 per cent of the gross family income must be spent on housing expenses (mortgage payments, utilities, hazard insurance, taxes and maintenance).

The survey was conducted by telephone from a list of all applicants

who have received grants since March, 1976. Of 27 applicants on the list who had received some grant funds, 14 responded. Those who did not respond either did not have a phone or did not answer. Twelve of the 14 respondents who answered the open-ended questions said they felt the program was good.

One of two who did not respond positively said the city had failed to keep her informed of the status of her grant. The other said the project was too expensive.

Eldon Gosnell, the city director of renewal and housing, said the homeowners can contribute their own money to federal maximum grant of \$5,000. The government's \$5,000, however, must be used for "preservation and conservation" of the house, Gosnell said.

The city was granted about \$300,000 for the program last year and completed 71 homes. This year, Carbondale was granted \$281,703 and has 14 homes in some stage of the program. The city hopes to complete 50 to 60 homes this year, Gosnell said.

He said Carbondale is divided into seven areas for the program. Six of those are north of Main Street and the seventh is bordered by Oakland and

Grand Avenue, and Main and Wall Streets. He said the city is currently working in the six areas north of Main Street and will move into the seventh later this year.

Gosnell said housing in Carbondale is about the same as in most other cities, excluding the influence of SIU. He said, however, many of the rental properties are in disrepair.

If the homes can not be brought up to the standards of the city code with \$5,000, no grant can be made. City administrators, however, are considering applying for another federal grant which would allow the city to buy homes that cannot be repaired for \$5,000. If the city buys the homes, the occupants will be relocated to a house which meets the standards, Gosnell said.

Don Monty, assistant director of the city community development division, said the city applications for the discretionary grant are considered by HUD according to need. He said the larger the population in the area and the lower the income, the greater the need.



Speaking in Ballroom B of the Student Center, Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson responded to charges by his opponent

Michael J. Howlett that he (Thompson) is a political "rookie." Thompson said he may just be Illinois' "rookie of the year." (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Thompson rebuts Howlett's 'rookie' label

By Jim Wisuri

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson made his last scheduled campaign appearance on campus Friday to answer charges by his opponent, Secretary of State Michael Howlett, that he is too inexperienced to be governor of Illinois.

Recent Howlett ads have emphasized Howlett's 16 years as an elected state official, while disparaging Thompson's qualifications by calling him a "rookie."

Thompson, in his first attempt at elected public office, told the crowd of about 175 people gathered in Ballroom B of the Student Center that "I may be a rookie, but there's also such a thing as rookie of the year—and I think this is Jim Thompson's year in Illinois."

Thompson said the Daily Egyptian's

endorsement of him for governor, "states it about right."

When asked by Beckey Stoddart, a graduate student in psychology, for some assurance that Thompson would do more than offer just support for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), the candidate outlined three points for the audience.

He said he would make sure state agencies would enforce the antidiscrimination laws, ensure equal opportunity for women in the Thompson administration and encourage legislators of both parties to work for the amendment's passage.

If necessary, Thompson said, he would invite some legislators to the governor's mansion to convince them of the need for ERA's passage.

However, he said he would not use "the full powers" of the governor's office for the ERA, because

"constitutional amendments are not within the constitutional prerogative of the governor."

The ERA supporters, five of whom carried placards, were generally dissatisfied with Thompson's answer, because, as Stoddart pointed out, they felt it is invalid to "equate enforcing antidiscrimination laws with ERA passage."

Linda Basler, a freshman in recreation, also took exception to Thompson's boost for 59th district state senate candidate David Barkhausen.

Thompson included Barkhausen with himself in a category he called "the hope of Illinois politics in the future."

Barkhausen opposes the ERA. Basler found Thompson's plug for the recent SIU law graduate disturbing. "He should be one of those he talks to in the governor's mansion," she said. Thompson said Barkhausen was the

first person to suggest his gubernatorial candidacy.

Thompson's visit was his first on campus since Sept. 18 when he promised to be back for a "full day in October." His Student Center appearance lasted less than an hour.

Earlier in the week his Springfield campaign office released the results of a campus voter canvass. The canvass, which differs from a preference poll in that it is designed to find and identify support, showed that out of almost 700 dorm residents questioned, 44 per cent were for Thompson, 18 per cent for Howlett and 38 per cent were undecided.

The canvass was taken in Mae Smith and several dorms on Thompson Point, according to Gary Figgins, campus coordinator for Young Voters for Thompson.

News Roundup

Phoenix missile lost in Atlantic Ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advanced Phoenix missile is still missing in the Atlantic Ocean, the Navy disclosed Friday, a day after the missile was reported found. The secret missile was attached to an F14 fighter that fell overboard from the carrier John F. Kennedy on Sept. 14.

Following an extensive search the fighter was found in 1,900 feet of water on Thursday and at that time the Navy said the missile was still attached to it. But an embarrassed Navy had to backtrack Friday morning, announcing that the Phoenix "is not attached to the aircraft as originally believed." The Navy said a research submarine is continuing to search for the missile about 75 miles northwest of Scaja Flow, Scotland. Other U.S. ships were preparing to raise the F14 from the ocean floor. The plane, loaded with sophisticated electronic equipment, was reported lying on its back.

Judge orders Mobile's government changed

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A federal judge, citing racial discrimination, has ordered Mobile to change its form of government. And if the judge can do that, said Mayor Lambert Mims, "then he can tell us we have to eat pork and beans for lunch every day." U.S. District Court Judge Virgil Pittman ordered Mobile, a coastal city of 200,000, to dismantle its city commission form of government and replace it with a mayor-council form designed to give blacks more say in the government actions through representation in the council.

Pittman ruled Thursday that Mobile's at-large election of the three city commissioners was unconstitutional and said Mobile must have a government with a mayor and nine council members elected from single-member districts.

Three states sue FAA over aircraft noise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three states sued the Federal Aviation Administration Friday to force it to adopt regulations providing relief from aircraft noise. Officials from Illinois, Massachusetts and New York asked the U.S. District Court here to order FAA Administrator John McLucas to adopt specific noise abatement regulations for all existing jet airplanes.

The suit, signed by the attorneys general of each state, also named as defendants Secretary of Transportation William S. Coleman and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell E. Train. It seeks injunctive relief from the court on behalf of the states and "those of their citizens who are adversely affected by aircraft noise."

Progress reported in effort to sign-up students' attorney

By Joan Pearlman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although the students' attorney was chosen over a month ago, he still has not signed a contract. But "progress is being made," said Tom Jones, Student Government president.

Charles William Dobra, an attorney from Herrin, accepted the students' attorney position on Sept. 14, ending a year-long search conducted by the students' attorney Search Committee.

At that time Dobra said he was "90 per cent sure" he would accept the post, but said he had to see the contract first. He also said he expected to assume the duties of students' attorney on Oct. 15.

Jones said Wednesday that office space has to be assigned in the Student Center and a contract has to be drawn up by the University's legal department before Dobra begins work.

"I think we worked faster than the administration thought we would," Jones said. "They were not ready for the candidate when I got him."

A "rough draft" of the students' attorney contract has been drawn up, Jones said, and Dobra will be on campus next week to examine it. He said the University's legal department would probably have a final contract within the next few weeks.

Jones said he was "not going to

guess" when Dobra would begin as the students' attorney.

After Dobra's contract is finalized it must be approved by both President Brandt and the Board of Trustees.

Space for Dobra's office has been "verbally promised" by the administration, Jones said, but no official action has been taken to decide where his office will be located.

Jones said that although Dobra has not signed a contract, some "necessary behind the scenes" work is being done so he will be ready to "hang out his shingle" when the University gives its approval.

Dobra attended a four-day conference in Chicago last week at which organizing office procedures, buying office equipment and hiring a staff were discussed, Jones said.

Dobra is currently the assistant attorney general for the State of Illinois Public Assistance Claim Enforcement Division in Marion. He received his law degree from John Marshall Law School in Chicago in 1975.

The Students' Attorney Program is funded through student fees. Students pay \$1 each semester into the Students' Attorney Fund with the option of having the money refunded. However, a student who receives a refund is ineligible to use the students' attorney services.

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Wildlife roam where war tools were made

By Lydia Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

War often shapes geographical boundaries of countries. In Southern Illinois, World War II indirectly shaped part of the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Now an idyllic scene of wildlife in harmony with the land, part of what is now the wildlife refuge was once the home of the Illinois Ordnance Plant, a formidable name representing a formidable activity — the manufacturing of war munitions.

Known locally as Ordill, a shortened form of Illinois Ordnance Depot, the plant consisted of a series of buildings and eight loading lines located on a roughly square piece of land covering about 22,000 acres, said Gerry Gill, wildlife biologist at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Headquarters.

The ordnance plant was located eight miles east of Carbondale, in a tri-county area touching Williamson, Union and Jackson counties.

The area is still known as Ordill, Gill said. However, much of the area is closed to the public.

Gill said the ordnance plant had to be located on a large tract of land, because making, loading and storing explosives had to be done in buildings widely dispersed so that an explosion would not trigger a chain reaction.

Information about Ordill's operation is provided in a 1947 congressional subcommittee report on conservation of wildlife resources.

Ordill, which began operation in June 1942, produced percussion primers and detonators and assembled fuses and loaded boosters for artillery shells.

Building the Illinois Ordnance Plant required 10,000 workers, the report stated. Power lines, water-supply lines, huge tanks for a water supply and a waterworks system and sewage plant had to be built.

Tracks had to be laid for the trains carrying building materials to the site, Gill said. "Today many of those tracks have been torn up," he said. The remains of the tracks stand out as wide gravel paths winding about deserted fields of tree-covered munitions bunkers.

"Many of the bunkers are still used for storage," Gill said. "The bunkers are leased and explosives are stored in

them by Olin and U.S. Powder, two of the many industries located in the Ordill area." Other bunkers contain inert material such as equipment, stored there by other industries.

"Very few new buildings have been built for the industries," he said. "In fact, I'd say about 80 per cent of the buildings were ordnance buildings that have been spruced up to hide their age by the industries now leasing them."

The cost of building the Illinois Ordnance Plant, recorded in the 1947 hearings report, including purchase of the 12,352 acres of land, was \$38 million.

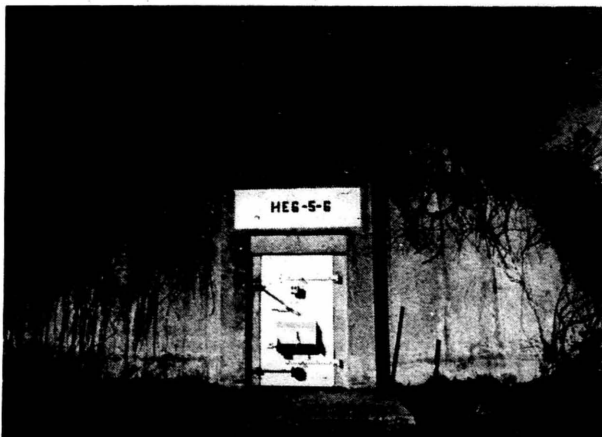
From the beginning to the end of the war, 5,000 to 8,000 men and women were employed by the plant. "Every neighborhood for miles around contributed to the national war effort, and the wages paid to the war workers from 1941 to 1945 amounted to \$35 million to \$40 million," said Gregory Hankin, counsel for Southern Illinois, Inc. and the Williamson County Farm

Bureau, in the 1947 report.

On Oct. 26, 1945 the Illinois Ordnance Plant was declared surplus by the War Department and closed. However, one year later it was partially reopened as an ammonium nitrate plant in connection with a War Department fertilizer program. A year later, it became the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge by an act of Congress.

The land on which the bomb-loading plant was eventually located came from two sources — land belonging to the Crab Orchard Creek Land Utilization Project and land purchased by the War Department from private owners, said Wayne Adams, administrator at the wildlife headquarters.

On April 1, 1942 an executive order issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt transferred to the War Department 10,222 acres of land originally developed as part of the 32,000 acre Crab Orchard project.



During World War II, this bunker was an active part of a sprawling, 22,000 acre munitions complex, partially located on what is now the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. Some of the bunkers are still used for storage, while others sit empty. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

In part, Gill said, the purpose of the Crab Orchard Creek project, established by the Resettlement Administration in 1936, was to remove from cultivation unprofitable croplands, to assist the unemployed in the area through the Work Projects Administration, and to develop a water supply — Crab Orchard Lake — for industrial use.

After the dissolution of the Resettlement Administration, the project was transferred to the Soil and Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture, Adams said.

The War Department increased its holdings by purchasing an additional adjoining 12,352 acres of land from private owners. According to records of the Williamson County Agriculture Conservation Commission, much of the purchased land consisted of cropland, homestead sites and feed and wood lots.

The two holdings were then incorporated to form the Illinois Ordnance Plant.

After the war, when the War Department transferred its holdings back to the U.S. Soil Conservation Department under the provisions of the Surplus Property Act, the land was joined to the remaining 22,000 acres of the Crab Orchard Creek Project, Adams said.

The 44,000 acres became the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in 1947 when the need was shown in U.S. House and Senate hearings that the land was particularly suited for development of a wintering area for Canadian geese, he said.

Two sections of the refuge were later released, Adams said. Between 900 and 1,000 acres were transferred from the U.S. Soil Conservation Department to the Department of Justice as the site of the maximum security Federal penitentiary near Marion, he said. "The land was basically just reassigned," he said.

One hundred thirty-eight acres of the refuge are occupied by the School of Technical Careers, which is housed in the remains of the administrative buildings of the ordnance plant. "The school occupies it on a quit-claim deed in which certain requirements have to be met," Adams said. The deed will be finalized in 1980, he said.

\$1900 tuition possible for some at CCHS

By John Rungren
Student Writer

Financial woes at Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) have led to the possibility that a small number of students will be charged an annual tuition of nearly \$1,900.

"The tuition would be for any student at CCHS who comes here solely for the purpose of education," said Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent. Refugees or students living with their families would not have to pay, he said.

Foreign students at the school would be hardest hit if the tuition charge goes into effect.

There are about 40 foreign students at CCHS. Of the 40, "there are about 10 to 15 that would be involved," said Steve Mahan, pupils personnel director at CCHS. Most of these students are from Iran and Taiwan, he said.

"We simply do not have the funds to properly teach these kids," Mahan said.

The tuition would not be only to foreign students. "There are perhaps one or two out-of-district students who would be involved," Mahan said.

Any school district has the option of charging tuition, Mahan said.

The proposed tuition rate is \$1,888.77 annually per student. The figure was based on the cost of educating each student. "The money from tuition would be placed in a general fund at the school," Mahan said.

In the past there has been no tuition at CCHS. The students currently pay a \$15 book fee, Mahan said.

Mahan proposed the tuition policy to Monroe Deming, regional school superintendent of Jackson County. Following an attorney's evaluation the

CCHS board will discuss what procedures need to be established before tuition can be charged.

The school will know in about two months whether tuition will be charged. It could become effective as early as next semester, Mahan said.

There have been communication problems between foreign students and teachers. In addition, there has been a lack of facilities for proper individual instruction, Mahan said.

The students' knowledge of the English language ranges from fluent to a total lack of comprehension, Mahan said.

One problem which developed is that the English teachers at CCHS cannot speak the foreign languages. "There is frustration from the lack of communication," said Mahan.

Last year CCHS had a person

available to give the foreign students individual instruction. This year there is no assistant due to the lack of funds, Mahan said.

The lack of facilities, such as language laboratories, has also caused problems. "There are no facilities for teaching English," Mahan said.

CCHS is also having difficulty finding the proper grade level to place the students in. "We do not have all of the transcripts and records of the students' past," said Martin.

The school is obligated to accept the students. "State law indicates that residents in our district must be accepted if they desire enrollment," Martin said.

He said there are certain local requirements which the students must meet, including consent forms for guardianship.

Though it is a cultural interchange that can benefit the school and the students involved, there are communication problems between foreign and local students, Mahan said.

"They don't only need to learn English, but also colloquialism and Southern Illinoisism," Martin said.

Weather

Becoming cloudy Saturday in the morning, rain in the afternoon. High in the upper 40s or lower 50s. Rain Saturday night. Low in the lower 40s. Cloudy Sunday with occasional rain likely. High 45 to 50. Chance of rain 80 per cent both Saturday afternoon and Saturday night.

Man innocent in motorbike-dog lawsuit

By H. B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A verdict in favor of the defendant in a \$250,000 lawsuit was handed down by a Jackson County Circuit Court jury Friday.

Thomas O'Boyle, Carbondale Community High School football coach, was held not liable for damages in a motorbike accident that occurred in 1974.

The same suit against Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute,

was dropped Thursday when Judge Peyton Kuncie directed the jury to find the defendant innocent.

The lawsuit was brought by David Conrad, father of Eddie Conrad, who broke his leg when he ran into O'Boyle's dog while riding his motorbike in the Lake Chataqua subdivision. The injury caused a permanent disability in the boy's leg.

Conrad, an SIU history professor, contended that Renzaglia and O'Boyle were negligent for allowing their dogs

to run free. The case against Renzaglia was dismissed when testimony made it clear that none of Renzaglia's dogs were involved in the incident.

By the time the case went to the jury, the amount asked had been dropped from \$250,000 to \$112,000 because several of the allegations made by the plaintiffs had been disproved.

David Uhler, attorney for the plaintiff, said he will review the case notes to determine if an appeal will be made.

Small breweries should be saved

By Robert Wren
Associate Editorial Page Editor

Keeping in mind this is Homecoming weekend, a piece devoted to beer and its consumption, is, I think, fitting.

For several years, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and a federal grand jury in Milwaukee, Wisconsin (beer capital of the world, according to some commercials), have been investigating charges that some of the large beer companies were attempting to drive out smaller breweries by the use of payoffs and bribes to retailers as an inducement to stock certain brands.

As a corporation, for legal purposes, is considered a person, I suppose the presumption of innocence should hold. But for my purposes, the large beer companies are guilty as sin. Not that they're doing anything out of the ordinary; they are merely following a corporate tradition instituted by John D. Rockefeller, the original: Squeeze out the little guy and you've got the field to yourself, or at least to a select few.

And should the beer corporations in the country succeed in eventually squeezing out the small breweries, we who tend to quaff a few now and then will be doomed to imbibing the standard, tasteless brew to which we have unfortunately become accustomed.

The names of the giant corporations who mass produce this uniform substance passed off as beer will not be mentioned here; far be it from me to promote

Viewpoint

them. But ask yourself: Can the difference between one and another actually be discerned? I think not—I've tried. Those who claim they can are, for the most part, kidding themselves.

American beer is considered throughout the world as the most tasteless to be found anywhere, and rightly so.

I have had the good fortune to visit Ireland and England, where the strength and quality of the beer depend on the brewer, not a standardized manufacturing formula. In those and other European countries, lager beer, as our product is known, is considered by them as a "lady's beer." That is, no man would be caught dead drinking it in an Irish or English pub or a German beer garden.

Disregard the chauvinistic meaning of that for a moment. The point is, American beer is considered not worth a man's time in Europe. And let's face it, men do tend to drink more beer than women, though I have known a few females that appeared to have a hollow leg when having more than a few.

Which brings us back to local breweries. Owned for the most part by families, a local brew is the only chance most of us have to taste quality beer at a reasonable price. If they go, we're at the mercy of those beer barons.

So the next time one of the biggies has a sale, or even if you're willing to pay the regular outrageous price of around \$1.75, think twice. Look, if at all possible, to the smaller brands. They need your help. Support your local brewery. Support any local brewery, as the big ones will undoubtedly continue to succeed in spite of themselves.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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"KEEP IT MOVING"

Letters

Designating 'wilderness' doesn't make it such

In the October 12 Daily Egyptian, Chris Moenich called attention to Illinois' lack of natural wilderness and discussed some legislation whereby land could be designated as wilderness. She lamented that only one wilderness area has been "created" in Illinois, the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

The refuge has been extensively farmed and eroded. It has been used for munitions manufacturing, munitions storage, artillery and munitions testing, and industrial development. It has also been logged indiscriminately in the past and its forests are a tattered stand of weedy growth that came in to fill the void when the plowing and shelling ceased.

As one rambles through the Crab Orchard refuge, he climbs over abandoned railroad beds and walks around shell holes and chainlink fences. His visit is one that is

corrupted with industrial sheds and warehouses and even rows and rows of concrete bunkers, some of which still contain live ammunition. That is not what I want to leave to my grandchildren and call "wilderness."

Man does not "create" wilderness. Man either protects it or he destroys it. I certainly am in favor of protecting every scrap that exists but I am not in favor of calling a piece of ground "wilderness" just so we can have one in the state. This practice dilutes the concept of what "wilderness" is. The real danger lies when our concept of a "wilderness" is reduced to the four criteria as set up by Congress: primarily affected by the forces of nature, opportunities for solitude and "primitive-type recreation," large enough to be preserved to its natural beauty, and contains scientific, scenic or historic value.

Then our existing wilderness in its primeval state may be infringed upon and degenerate to something less than true wilderness.

Instead of risking a weakened concept of wilderness, let's call our land "natural areas" or some other term and "still protect them from the encroachment that is feared. This may seem like hair-splitting but there is an important reason for it. The preservation of our true wilderness areas in their primitive state is more important than creating one from the rubble we've left behind us. Designating a piece of land a wilderness doesn't make it one, but if the concept of wilderness becomes simply four criteria, then true wilderness will be lost in our concepts and possibly lost from the face of the Earth.

David A. Warner, Graduate Forestry

Economics dictate loss of Vermilion River

In the past year, Daily Egyptian has twice published articles concerning the proposed Middlefork Reservoir near Danville. To my dismay, both articles called for abolishing the dam.

Most of the controversy seems to stem from two major points, which are environmental and cost. As a former SIU student in forestry, I had my share of environmental classes and can understand why groups want to save a beautiful river. What I can't understand, is why did they wait this long to speak up? The project originated in the 1950s. In 1968, the voters of Vermilion County formed the Vermilion County Conservation District to maintain the reservoir once it was built. Since then, four Illinois governors supported the project and over \$1 million was spent by county and state governments to buy land. This is when the project should have been stopped, before the money was spent. The intention of building a

reservoir was not a highly guarded secret by the county or the state. In fact, up till now, it always had state approval. So now, after the district was formed, land purchased, impact statements, planning, and dam design and location all completed, the environmentalists speak up. Where were you five years ago?

As far as cost goes, I fail to believe that the state can't afford it, after already pouring all this money and time into one project. It will pay for itself, once built. The city of Danville voted last fall to increase their taxes so they can buy the water supply. They are very concerned, because no new industry will locate in Danville because of the water situation.

I agree that a river will be lost, but the gains will be so much more. Nowhere in Illinois (the Midwest?) will a complex such as this serve such a great amount of people in so many ways. The reservoir will not only be a water supply for Danville

and neighboring towns, but a recreation center in every sense of the word and a conservation education program second to none.

The people of Vermilion County will never give up their fight for the reservoir, so it's up to the people of this state to get the true facts concerning it.

Ken Konsis
SIU Alumnus

In appreciation

Having read every issue of the Daily Egyptian (except Saturday ones) since arriving on campus for the first time this fall, I want to note my appreciation for the excellent "environmental" editorials that appear from time to time. I hope they keep coming.

Robert E. Beck, Professor Law

Black theater rallies again, initiates student's workshop

Editor's Note—This is the last article in a two part series on Black Theater at SIU. This article deals with the present status of black people in the Theater department at SIU.

By Mike Gonsaulus
Student Writer

"We're tired of playing maids and butlers." The cry that had rallied the Kutana Players together in 1971 was once again bouncing off theater walls in 1976.

The first several months of the 1976 SIU theater season were marked by plays that were either predominantly to totally cast with white actors.

Statistics for this year's theater season alone reveal the lack of blacks in the theater dept.

The first production of the year was the musical "Godspell". Of the 10 characters cast, one was black. Linda I. Kostalik, director of the musical said that three blacks tried out.

"Everyman," performed in September, did not include any black actors. Rob Pocklington, director of the show, said that no black actors tried out.

During the recently produced Quarter Nights, the stage was again filled with white actors. The three original plays produced failed to offer any roles in which black actors might be cast. Out of the 50 students who tried out one was black. He did not get a part.

In the children's play "Fenda Maria" one black actress held a role.

Regarding the absence of blacks in major roles Christian Moe, professor in theater, said, "Our philosophy is that we don't cast on racial grounds. If the part is written with a white character in mind it doesn't necessarily mean that we wouldn't cast a black in the role."

Moe felt that the reason so few blacks are cast is because so few try out.

Moe added, "There used to be an attitude that audiences would not accept a black hero or heroine. I believe that attitude has been proven false."

At the moment Moe believes that the main thrust of the black theater movement has passed and we can now expect a resurgence.

The resurgence Moe talked about is taking shape in the form of a new black theater group called The Black Theatre Workshop.

The goals outlined by the new workshop include a need to develop black playwrights who can create roles for black actors.

The new workshop is under the direction of Ian Ellis James, graduate student in theatre, an extremely talented playwright and director.

Like their counterparts of the early 70's this new group has had their share of problems. Probably the greatest difficulty has been trying to organize and train actors and crews.

For their first production The Black Theatre Workshop plans to produce "The White Whore and the Bit Player," "Dialect Determinism," and "The Man With The Flower In His Mouth". These four plays will be produced in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building, October 25, at 4:00 p.m.

"The White Whore and the Bit Player" will be directed by La Vita Zopp, an undergraduate in theater. The play is a black comedy about the two sides of the personality of a washed-up blond Hollywood starlet. "Dialect Determinism (or The Rally)", written by noted black playwright Ed Bullens, is a theater of protest play reflecting student revolts of the 1960's. The play will be directed by Ian Ellis James.

Luigi Pirandello's "The Man With The Flower In His Mouth" is a look at how man creates his own reality and what happens when someone

else shakes up that reality. The play is directed by Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech.

The Black Theatre Workshop will offer both black and white, red, yellow, brown and green with purple polka dots people the chance to see the world of the black man interpreted through the heart, mind, eyes, brains, and hands of the black man.

The true story of a family that fought the Nazi madness with the only weapon they had. Love.



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Diana Haskins sews a sandbag in WSIU's tv station. Fifteen years ago, Diana did the very same thing in the Hom Economics Building Auditorium—where WSIU was born.

WSIU-TV celebrates fifteen years' service to community

WSIU-TV (Ch. 8) will mark 15 years of broadcasting from the campus of SIU with an open house Saturday at the station's studios in the SIU-C Communications Building.

Celebrating a decade and a half of continuous broadcasting that began Nov. 6, 1961 from studios in the SIU-C Home Economics Building, the Homecoming Weekend open house will feature guided tours of the WSIU-TV and WSIU-FM studios

and previews of upcoming television and radio productions.

Tours, scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m., will include short advance looks at new shows offered by Public Broadcasting Service and locally produced and syndicated radio programs offered by WSIU-FM.

Operated by SIU-C Broadcasting Service, WSIU-TV is affiliated with PBS and WSIU-FM is affiliated with the National Public Radio system.

Auditions to begin for theater plays

Auditions for two one-act plays will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Communications Lounge. These will be performed as part of the Theatre 4 season in the Laboratory Theatre.

"Purgatory" by W.B. Yeats is a short, verse drama and has two roles for men. Performance is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

"Maid to Marry" by Eugene Ionesco has roles for two men and one woman. It is an absurdist farce-comedy that ridicules prejudices of the bourgeoisie.

Trumpeter Cotter to present recital

Jeff Cotter, a senior in music education, will give a trumpet recital at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

He will be accompanied by Sheila Snow at the piano. Cotter performed in the Honors Recital as a freshman and gave a recital his junior year. His applied teacher is Phillip Olsson.

Selections performed will include Torelli, Bohrnstedt and Arutunian.

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OBSESSION
A feature film of love
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SIU ARENA



Martha Bennett patrols the campus area in her squad car. SIU police have jurisdiction

in Jackson and Williamson Counties. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

SIU cop no Policewoman, claims sex and age are assets

By Patricia Lauten
Student Writer

If she were dressed in anything else, brown-haired, blue-eyed Martha Bennett could easily pass for a teacher or a student.

But the neat blue uniform, the walkie-talkie strapped to one side of her waist and a .38-caliber Smith and Wesson on the other are a dead giveaway.

Martha Bennett is an SIU Security Police Officer, the first, and for the time being, only woman on the force. She works six days a week from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Inside the SIU Security Police Office on the east side of campus are two things which immediately catch the eye. A wall of shoulder patches representing police departments around the country and the large radio console across from them.

The radio crackles as an officer radios Bennett, who is on foot patrol, that someone is here to see her. Bennett responds, in an inaudible garble to the untrained ear, giving her position and signing off with a "10-4."

It's 8 a.m. Saturday morning on campus. Except for a bus which has pulled up to Woody Hall to let some children out, the campus is silent.

Bennett crosses the street from her position at the Home Economics building and reminds the bus driver that he will have to move because the bus is in a no parking zone. The bus driver obliges.

Bennett is no novice to police work having started with SIU as a meter maid. She said she soon found the job boring, spent six weeks at the training academy in Champaign, and became an SIU police officer in December of 1973.

The SIU Security Police have jurisdiction in Jackson and Williamson counties. They are trained to handle University people, Bennett said.

Bennett, 43, claims that her age and the fact that she is a woman make people less hostile towards her.

"I like contact with people, not the criminal aspects," Bennett said of her job. She said she would like to work in police-community relations. "If you get tough," Bennett

explained, pointing an angry finger and raising her voice, you're going to provoke a confrontation. If you're nice, you'll get their respect.

Some Carbondale officers, Bennett said, "don't think of them (students) as human beings." She feels most fights could be avoided if officers used a little tact.

Much of police work is boring, Bennett conceded. The most exciting shift being the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Bennett said she knows of some officers who have been with SIU for 15 years and have never had to pull their gun.

In three years, Bennett has only had to pull her gun once.

This occurred when some youths broke into a machine in the Technology Building and Bennett,

along with other officers, responded to the call.

While the other officers went in the front, Bennett circled around the back and there, not 15 feet away she saw the youths attempting to get away by breaking out a window. The police had reason to believe the youths were armed so Bennett pulled her gun and told them to halt.

"I wasn't scared. I didn't want them to get away," Bennett said.

There is a mixture of anger and sadness in her voice when Bennett speaks of the hostility she still encounters from some officers who think there is no place for a woman in patrol work.

Generally, things are better now than they were three years ago, she said.

Asian artisan conquers odds, brings gift for U.S. to Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—An 80-year-old Pakistani wood-carver who traveled thousands of miles to give President Ford an ivory-inlaid rosewood table he made had his wish come true Friday.

Noor Hussain arrived a week ago in the United States penniless and with no return ticket, speaking no English and unable to read or write. He made the trip even though American officials had told him Ford would not accept the table. Hussain spent two months carving.

A newspaper story about his desire to make the gift, and help from the Pakistani embassy and the State Department, got him an invitation to the White House today instead of next Tuesday as originally planned.

And as originally planned, it would not have been Ford who accepted the gift.

But then Ford added Hussain's visit to the appointment list—the last and only official event before he took off for a barnstorming campaign tour that will keep him on the road until Nov. 2, election day.

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SIU ARENA

Housing fees ban renewed for dorm liquor parties

By Tom Casey
Student Writer

In response to a new opinion from the University Legal Council, University Housing has renewed its ban on organized dorm events with alcohol, Sam Rinella, director of University Housing said Wednesday.

Rinella told a meeting of the East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) that the new opinion states that the University could be held liable for deaths and injuries related to events financed by state funds.

Student organizations in the dorm areas program events and activities with funds from Campus Housing

Activity Fees (CHAF). CHAF money becomes the property of the state upon collection, Rinella said.

University Housing had imposed the ban in August in response to an earlier legal opinion. That opinion was identical to the new opinion, Rinella said.

The ban prohibits any group from using CHAF money to purchase food, transportation, prizes or entertainment for an event where alcohol had previously been prohibited under CHAF regulations.

Rinella said the ban on organized events with alcohol was not a policy change for University Housing, although such events were permitted in the past.

"I can't say that this is a change in policy, because we didn't have a policy before," Rinella said. "This is a change of mind."

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said that the University is not acting to restrict student programming, but rather to protect itself from legal liability.

"The University is seemingly taking a kind of moralistic position on it," Swinburne said. "That's not what's transpiring. We're simply protecting against liability."

Swinburne said that the University could be held liable under provisions of the Dram Shop acts. These acts hold an institution serving alcohol to an individual

liable for the actions of that individual.

SIU is not covered by Dram Shop insurance, which protects an institution from losses caused by legal action in such cases, Swinburne said.

"We're in the same position a bar is, but we do it without Dram Shop insurance," Swinburne said. "If we get involved in a party, even if it's at Giant City, and an accident occurs, we're liable as all get out."

Swinburne told ECRAC that he and Rinella "would look into" alcohol policies for Small Group Housing. Currently, fraternities are allowed to hold events on campus where alcohol is served, and

outsiders are allowed to attend these events. "Small Group Housing has always had a slight exception to the policy on beer and wine," Swinburne said.

Swinburne also said that he will check for possible violations of University policy involved in a recent Student Activities promotion for a Red Cross blood drive. In that promotion, a keg of beer was offered to the campus group with the most blood donations.

ECRAC is currently planning a series of hearings on the University Housing activity/alcohol policies along with a survey of student opinions on the matter.

Antonia Brico one of a kind

Female symphony conductor topic of film, seminar

By Pam Bailey
Student Writer

Antonia Brico, one of the first women to conduct a symphony orchestra, has grown in fame and today is perceived by some women as a champion of the women's movement.

For many women, Brico has been the "guiding light" in their quest for individuality and a place in the career market. Brico was conducting her own symphony orchestra at a time when women did not play a major role in symphony orchestras.

Brico is the subject of "Antonia:

the Portrait of the Woman," a film produced in 1974 by folksinger Judy Collins and co-directed by Collins and Jill Godmilow. The movie served as the focus of discussion for the fourth seminar on problems facing modern women sponsored Thursday by Women's Programs.

"The Double Bind," the title of the seminar, is derived from the concept that women are exposed to the dual pressures of the traditional role of women and the role of women in their chosen careers, said Connie Brandon, a representative of Women's Programs.

Although she was born in Holland

in 1902, Brico came to live in America when she was five years old.

After graduating from a college in Germany in 1930, Brico made her debut and conducted the Berlin Philharmonic. A female conducting such a prestigious orchestra was so much of a rarity that the Associated Press broadcast the news around the world and she was invited to conduct at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York—for a fee.

Again, she was such a success that she was invited to conduct a there a second and a third time for no fee. However, despite her popularity, the

third time was denied to her because the famous baritone John Charles Thomas refused to share the spotlight with a woman.

Although the Women's Symphony, which she formed in 1934 was a box-office sell-out, Brico was only accepted because she was a novelty, not out of recognition of her skill.

When she tried to form a mixed orchestra of her own she found she lacked the needed support. She was eventually able to form the Brico Symphony Orchestra, but even today it is only a non-professional one.

"I have five performances a year.

I'm strong enough to have five a month. I teach...but I'm frustrated. It's like giving a starving person a piece of bread," said Brico.

The seminar was attended by about 65 people, mostly women. The discussion was facilitated by Janie Kurtz-Weiss, one of the coordinators of University Christian Ministries and Diane Tinsley, coordinator of the career counseling division of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The next seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center.

Ford wins mock election at C'dale high school

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the results of the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) mock election are representative, Jimmy Carter needs to turn in a virtuoso performance at SIU on Tuesday if he hopes to carry Southern Illinois.

In the election conducted by a CCHS honors government class Thursday, Gerald Ford won with 47.5 per cent of the vote. Jimmy Carter came in with 45.5 per cent, and Eugene McCarthy received 4.8 per cent. Only 46.5 per cent of the approximately 1,500 students in the high school system bothered to vote.

According to Charles Leming, teacher of the government class, the race between Paul Simon and Peter Prineas for the United States House of Representatives drew the most interest. Simon, who won with 77 per cent, got more votes than any other candidate for any race.

Leming said the students came up with the idea for the election at the beginning of the semester. Two weeks ago the class hosted a candidates' forum at which both Simon and Prineas spoke. Others

attending the forum included the candidates for Jackson County Circuit Clerk, State Attorney and three from the 58th district General Assembly race.

In other Races: Governor-James Thompson, 55.5 per cent; Michael Howlett, 41 per cent; Attorney General-William Scott, 53 per cent; Cecil Parlee, 41.8 per cent; Secretary of State-William Harris, 35.8 per cent; Alan Dixon, 58.1 per cent; Comptroller-George Lindberg, 44 per cent; Michael Bakalis, 48 per cent.

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No. 121

Judge of the Circuit Court

Bill F. Green

No. 138

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District 2- Russell Elliot, No. 124

District 3- Benjamin Dunn, No. 124

District 4- Jack B. Cooper, No. 124

Walter G. Robinson, Jr., No. 127

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District 6- Edward J. "Ned" McGlynn, No. 124

District 7- Wm. "Bill" Kelley, No. 124

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 8, and WSIU-FM, channel 16:

Saturday

6 p.m.—Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon a Classic; 7 p.m.—Dear Love; 8 p.m.—The Killers; 9:30 p.m.—Black Perspective on the News.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Adams Chronicles; 7 p.m.—Evening at Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater: Madame Bovary; 9 p.m.—Nova; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Rotten to the Core"; 11:35 p.m.—Lilies, Yoga and You.

Monday

8:30 a.m.—Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Electric Company; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Adams Chronicles; 8 p.m.—In Performance at Wolf Trap; 9 p.m.—Soundstage; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Monika".

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92:

Saturday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—

Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Spider's Web; 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week in Review; noon—Saturday Magazine; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Man and Molecules; 1:15 p.m.—Saluki Football vs. Northern Illinois; 4:30 p.m.—First Hearing; 5:30 p.m.—Listening Room; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine; 8 p.m.—Goon Show; 8:30 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

Sunday

8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; noon—BBC Magazine of the Arts; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Sunday Concert; 2:30 p.m.—NPR Recital Hall; 4:30 p.m.—Classical Showcase; 5 p.m.—Black Composers; 5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 8 p.m.—Comedy Time; 8:30 p.m.—Just plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch.

Monday

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; noon—Radio Reader; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All

Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Prime Time; 7:30 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine; 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Night song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday on WIDB radio, stereo 104 on cable FM, 680 AM on campus.

Saturday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 3:30 p.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports.

Sunday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 7 p.m.—A Jazz Message: music from the studio until 9 p.m., then two hours of live jazz from the Pinch Penny Pub; 11 p.m.—King Biscuit Flower Hour. Blue Oyster Cult-Tommy Bolin.

Monday

7:30 a.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.—Earth News; 1 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.—Earth News, featured artist, Grateful Dead; 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News; 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports; 11 p.m.—Job Clearinghouse.

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HURRY, LAST CHANCE!

Udall to speak

Program has variety of speakers

By Steve Bauman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Coal conversion and its effect on Southern Illinois will be the topic of a day-long program Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Highlighting the event will be a speech by former Secretary of the Interior, Steward Udall at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D.

Udall, who served as Interior secretary during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, will speak on "The Energy Crisis: Real or Imagined."

The program, sponsored by the Student Environmental Center and the Division of Continuing Education, is set up to provide a format for a discussion of both sides of the coal conversion issue.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference may register at the Auditorium between 8:30 and 9 a.m. A \$5 fee will be charged. SIU students will be admitted free.

Other speakers for the conference will come from politics, environmental medicine, geology and environmental and other governmental agencies.

A luncheon featuring U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has been cancelled because of the 11 a.m. rally for Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Persons who pre-registered to attend the luncheon will have the \$3.50 fee refunded by mail.

Simon had agreed to take part in a panel discussion on the impact of coal conversion at the local level.

Other members of the panel will be State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee of the 58th District and Representatives Vincent Birchler and Bruce Richmond both from the 58th District and Rusty Glenn of the Illinois Bureau of Economic Development, division of energy. The panel discussion will begin at 3:40 p.m.

Other speakers scheduled include: Harold Gluskoter, geologist and director of the Coal Section of the Illinois State Geological Survey, will speak on the use of Illinois' coal resources at 9:40 a.m.

Roland Beck will speak at 10:15 a.m. on present condition of the coal conversion research and development program in the United States. Beck is the deputy director of the division for Coal Gasification and Utilization in the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency.

Site manager of the New Athens Coscon Facility, George Koehler, will discuss the impact the New Athens coal conversion plant has had on the New Athens area at 10:45 a.m.

R.J. Eby, general manager of the Illinois Coal Gasification Group will discuss at 11:15 a.m. the impact the proposed coal gasification plant in Pinckneyville will have on that area.

At 1:45 p.m. Dr. Roy Albert,

professor of environmental medicine, New York University, will speak on the cancer-causing agents that may be released from coal gasification plants.

Jacob Dumelle, chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board will speak at 2:30 p.m. on "The Illinois Regulatory, Process and Coal Conversion."

At 3 p.m. Osbin Ervin, assistant professor of political science will discuss the relationship between coal conversion facilities and local governments.

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Carbondale

SATURDAY

9:00 AM CORNERSTONE LAYING CEREMONY, SIU-C Co-Recreational Building.

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM WSIU-TV AND RADIO OPEN HOUSE, Radio TV Department, Communications Building, the public is invited.

9:00 AM REGISTRATION FOR SIU ALUMNI, Student Center Gallery Lounge, LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING, Student Center Auditorium.

9:30 AM ALUMNI CLASS REUNION COFFEE HOUR, Student Center Gallery Lounge.

10:00 AM - 12:00 AM "THE SIU-C HOMECOMING PARADE - WHEN COMEDY WAS KING." Starts at Illinois and Walnut Streets, proceeds south past the Student Center... see the best in music from the high school bands of Southern Illinois, also our special guests - THE MARCHING SALUKIS, floats, stunts, decorated cars, and many distinguished guests. YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS THIS ONE!

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM ALUMNI BUFFET LUNCHEON, Student Center Ballrooms.

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center.

11:30 AM - 12:30 PM "GAME SPIRIT," featuring the SIU-C Cheerleaders, Student Center.

11:30 AM MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, Duane Fant (vocalist) and Susan Warner (pianist), Student Center Restaurant.

12:00 NOON DANCE WORKSHOP, featuring the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre and the Southern Dancers, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Theatre Department, Student Center International Lounge, FREE.

1:30 PM KICK - OFF! The SIU Salukis vs Northern Illinois University, McAndrew Stadium, get your tickets early.

*****HALF TIME ACTIVITIES:

Presentation to Lynn Holder, for his outstanding dedication and service to the SIU-C athletic program. 1946-1976 Congratulations!

See the MARCHING SALUKIS team up with the Pinkneyville High School Band and create a memorable comedy revue!

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center.

5:00 PM - 12:00 PM "THE SPCP FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL - PART I," sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee, Student Center 4th floor, FREE.

7:00 PM - 8:00 PM "TV MADNESS," sponsored by the SGAC Video Committee, Student Center Video Lounge, FREE.

7:00 PM - 9:00 PM "CITY LIGHTS," starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM PERFORMING ARTS-NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY THEATRE, Student Center Big Muddy Room, FREE.

8:00 PM - 11:00 PM PEANUTS AND PEPSI SPECIAL 10c, and see the New Student Community Theatre, Student Center Big Muddy Room.

8:00 PM - 9:00 PM "TV MADNESS," sponsored by the SGAC Video Committee, Student Center Video Lounge, FREE.

8:00 PM "STORYVILLE," sponsored by the Southern Players, University Theatre, Communications Building, \$1.75 admission, (mature subject matter).

8:00 PM SIU ARENA STAGE SHOW, featuring J.T.S. and T-Hart Trio, admission \$1.50, tickets available at the door.

8:00 PM "THE MISS EBONESS PAGEANT," sponsored by the members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Shryock Auditorium, \$2.00 donation, tickets at the door.

8:00 PM - 12:00 PM CONTEMPORARY JAZZ... the best in brass, Student Center Roman Room, FREE, why not indulge - The Oasis Ice Cream Parlor is having a SUPER SUNDAE SPECIAL - only 40c.

9:00 PM - 11:00 PM "CITY LIGHTS," starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

11:00 PM - 1:00 AM "CITY LIGHTS," starring Charlie Chaplin, sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, Student Center Auditorium, \$1.00.

11:00 PM - 2:00 AM FREE POPCORN, sponsored by the Student Center, solicitation area.

11:30 PM - 1:30 AM "WAIT UNTIL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME," a unique theatre experience with dessert, coffee, and a big helping of comedy, sponsored by the SGAC Homecoming Committee and the Student Center, also featuring the Southern Singers, Student Center Ballroom D, 50c (mature subject matter).

12:30 PM - 4:30 AM "THE GORDONS," smooth country music, sponsored by the Student Center, Student Center Roman Room, FREE.

1:00 AM - 2:00 AM "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE," sponsored by the SGAC Films Committee, starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, Student Center Auditorium, FREE.

1:00 AM - 2:00 AM BACON AND EGG SPECIAL, Student Center Oasis Cafeteria, \$1.25.

1:00 AM - 3:00 AM RED PIN STRIKE CONTEST, Student Center Bowling Alley, win a gift certificate!

2:00 AM - 6:00 AM "THE BLACK AND WHITE DISCO," ... better than heaven! Sponsored by the SGAC Homecoming Committee and Black Affairs Council.

*****FEATURED IN THE DISCO:

Your favorite disco music, at 3:00 AM ARCHETTA BLAINE - LIVE!, and at 4:00 AM, the live disco band "MIRA."

SUNDAY

12:00 AM - 5:00 PM "THE SPCP FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL - PART II," sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee, in front of Shryock Auditorium, FREE.

2:00 PM - 4:00 PM "UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT," sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, Student Center Auditorium, FREE.

4:00 PM - 6:00 PM "UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT," sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, Student Center Auditorium, FREE.

8:00 PM "THE ROY AYERS UBIQUITY CONCERT," sponsored by the SGAC Cultural Affairs Committee and Black Affairs Council, Shryock Auditorium, ticket prices - \$4.50 and \$5.50.

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HOMECOMING OCT. 21-23

Campus Briefs

Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity will have a discussion table for members and alumnus in the Student Center Oasis room after the football game.

The movie "The Cross and the Switchblade," starring Pat Boone, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 1501 W. Chataqua St., Carbondale. The movie deals with the beginning of the Rev. Dave Wilkerson's work with drug addicts in New York City. The public is invited. A freewill offering will be taken.

The Bahai Club will hold its second meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in Activities room D on the third floor of the Student Center. The meeting is open to prospective members. In the same room at 8 p.m., at the club's weekly fireside talk, Pat Gibbons of the English Department will present his latest work on the Bahai Faith entitled, "He Has Recreated All Things."

A new class, "Women in the Arts—The Politics of Sex," is offered spring semester 1977. The course will cover many topics including: Is there a female or feminine aesthetic?; woman as object and woman as subject; woman as pioneer; how ways of thinking isolate men and women; woman as patroness and patronized; the rape and use of women in the arts.

The listing for the course is CCFA 397B. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday 7-8:30 p.m. in Allyn 112.

William C. Powell, director of press and public relations for the United Nations, will talk about "The U.N. and the Quality of Living" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 at the Unitarian Fellowship, corner of Elm St. and University Ave. Coffee and tea will be served following the service.

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a Ghostwalk and a Ghoul-a-rama for children from kindergarten to 6th grade, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday in Williams Field near Evergreen Terrace. Among the activities are costume judging, movies, games, puppet show and refreshments. In case of rain, it will be held Saturday Oct. 30.

Child abuse on increase cords, sticks, belts used

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Abuse of adolescents by their parents is increasing alarmingly, three Washington, D.C., physicians report.

They told the annual meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics on Sunday that there has been "a dramatic increase" in the number of teenagers treated at Children's Hospital National Medical Center in the capital as a result of child abuse.

The three are Drs. C. Andrew Rigg, chairman of adolescent medicine; Gordon A. Tripp, a staff psychiatrist; and Annette Ficker, a pediatrician there.

During the first six months of 1975, they reported, nine children ages 12 to 14 out of a total of 70 were admitted for treatment of physical, nonsexual abuse. Another 25 adolescents have been treated since then for child abuse at the hospital. In 1973 and 1974, five adolescents out of a total of 310 child abuse cases were treated there.

The three physicians said there is little information available in medical literature about this problem because of some misconceptions on the part of doctors.

"These include the idea that the adolescent is big enough to run away or fight back, or that 'he probably had it coming to him,'" they said.

They also cited a commonly held idea about discipline of adolescents suggesting that they need a "little knocking around."

In a study of the 34 abused adolescents, the physicians found that the sexes were equally represented, but the children were mostly black, reflecting the population of the area served by the hospital.

In most cases, the abuser was the mother, but in 23 cases the biological father of the child was absent from the home. The parents most often said they abused the children to discipline them, usually for minor infractions.

They used instruments such as a stick, broom, electrical cord, belt or whatever was at hand.

The children suffered welts, abrasions, bruises and scratches on the arms, back, legs and face.

Activities

Saturday

Homecoming Concert, 8-11:30 p.m., Arena.

Rugby, University of Illinois v. SIU, 1 p.m., east of the Abe Martin Baseball Field.

Southern Players, Storyville, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater. Tickets:

\$2.25, Public & \$1.75, Students.

SGAC Free School, Massage II, 9-10:30 a.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

U.S. Reading Lab, meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Women's Athletics Alumni, reception, 11 a.m.-noon, Student Center Illinois Room.

Football, SIU v. Northern Illinois, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Alumni Reception, reunion, 3-4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

SGAC Film, "City Lights," 7, 9 & 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Free School, chess class, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Women's Field Hockey, Varsity v. Southeast, Missouri State University, 9 a.m., field south of Recreation Building.

Women's Field Hockey, Junior Varsity v. SIU-Edwardsville, 3 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Homecoming Activities

Cornerstone Laying Ceremony, 9 a.m., SIU-C Recreational Building.

WSIU-TV and Radio Alumni-Undergrad Open House, 9 a.m.-all day; Radio and TV Department, Communications Building.

Registration for SIU Alumni, 9 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Legislative Council, meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Lounge.

"The SIU-C Homecoming Parade, When Comedy Was King," 10 a.m.-noon, Illinois & Walnut Streets.

Alumni Buffet, luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Performing Arts, New Student Community Theater, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center.

"Game Spirit," featuring the SIU-C Cheerleaders, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Student Center.

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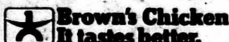
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58th District
Democrat

Committee to Re-Elect Bruce Richmond, Phyllis Gottlieb, Treasurer, P.O. Box 573, Murphysboro, Ill. 62868. A copy of our report filed with the State Board of Elections is (or will be) available for purchase from the State Board of Elections, Springfield, Illinois.



Fate of Mao's widow not revealed

TOKYO (AP)—China's official news agency said Friday that the Chinese people were elated by victory over Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other alleged conspirators but gave no details of their fate or of the attempted coup.

Hsinhua news agency said "resolute and decisive measures" had "liquidated a bane inside the party" and that four evils had been eliminated. It also reported a vow to "fight to the finish against the gang of four anti-party clique."

Chinese rhetoric on such occasions tends to be strong and the term "liquidate," especially in its

application to "a bane" rather than individuals, was believed to mean removed as a source of trouble rather than to be the Communist euphemism for being killed.

China has not had a policy of political execution for some 25 years.

Japanese reports quoted informed sources as saying the four conspirators—Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, Communist party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan—were arrested two weeks ago.

They last appeared in public on the eve of China's Oct. 1 national day, when they occupied four of the six leading positions in the party hierarchy. The other two among the first six were Hua Kuo-feng, now confirmed officially as Mao's successor as party chairman, and Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying.

Hsinhua said the crushing of the coup attempt, by Hua and the Central Committee, was a victory for Mao Tse-tung's thought and proved "that the cause of our party has worthy successors and is thriving."

Activities

Musical Entertainment, Duane Fant and Susan Warner, 11:30 a.m., Student Center Restaurant.

Dance Workshop, noon, Student Center International Lounge.

Performing Arts, New Student Community Theatre, 4-6 p.m., Student Center.

"The SCPC Folk Music Festival, Part I," 5-12 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

"TV Madness," 7-8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Performing Arts, New Student Community Theatre, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Peanuts and Pepsi Special, 10 cents, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

"The Miss Ebonyess Pageant," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, \$2.00 donation.

Contemporary Jazz, 8-12 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Free Popcorn, 11 p.m.-2 a.m., Student Center Solicitation Area.

"Wait Until Your Father Gets Home," 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D, 50 cents.

"The Gordons," 12:30-4:30 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.

"My Little Chickadee," 1-2 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Bacon and Egg Special, 1-2 a.m., Student Center Oasis Cafeteria, \$1.25.

Red Pin Strike Contest, 1-3 a.m., Student Center Bowling Alley.

"The Black and White Disco," 2-6 a.m., Student Center.

Iota Phi Theta, meeting, 1-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Zeta Phi Beta, meeting, 3-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Phi Beta Sigma, meeting, 1-3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Iranian Student Organization, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Gay Peoples Union, window washing, 4 p.m., New Life Center.

Gay Peoples Union, wine tasting meeting, 7:30 p.m., New Life Center.

Alpha Phi Omega, car wash, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saluki Cinema Parking Lot, \$1.

Women's Field Hockey, Varsity v. SIU-Edwardsville, 9 a.m., field south of Recreation Building.

Women's Field Hockey, Varsity v. Indiana State University, 1:15 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.

Women's Field Hockey, Junior Varsity v. Carbondale Club, 2:30 p.m., field south of Recreation Building.

Co-op Supper, 5-7 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.

Monday

Organ Tuning, Mary Ann Webb, School of Music, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Free School, exercise class, noon-1

p.m., Arena North East Concourse.

Rehabilitation Workshop, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

U.S. Reading Lab meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

Saluki Athletics Club, luncheon, noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Free School, guitar class, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

SGAC Film, "The General," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Free School, bee keeping, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Science Fiction Club, meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Room D.

Student Government Finance Committee, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Troquois Room.

Alpha Phi Omega, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

S.G.A.C., meeting, 4-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Volleyball Club, practice, 7-10:30 p.m., Arena Main Floor.

Christian Science Organization, lecture, 8-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Sunday

Grand Touring Auto Club, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., South Arena Parking Lot.

BAC, "Uptown Saturday Night," 2 & 4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Phi Beta Sigma, sing, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

UNA & International Student Council, dinner, 5-11 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.


Beverly Swanson, dance, 9:45-11:15 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.

"The SCPC Folk Music Festival, Part II," noon-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, free.

"The Roy Ayres Ubiquity Concert," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, Tickets: \$4.50 & \$5.50.

Bahai' Club, meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Agricultural Economics Club, 6:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.



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Big wave of job interviews slated for campus next week

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Oct. 25. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should go to Woody Hall, Section B, Room B204.

Monday, Oct. 25

Combined Insurance Co., Marion, Ill., Career opportunities in sales and sales management. Starting salary of \$14,000 to \$18,000 per year. Opportunities are primarily local, but placements will be made in other regions of Illinois. All majors.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Firestone Steel Products Co., Henderson, Ky.; Mechanical engineer for plant and process engineering. Accountants for accounting program. U.S. citizenship required.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Quincy, Ill., Sales representative, sales engineer, tool designer, environmental & laboratory engineer. Majors: engineering mechanics & materials (EM&M); thermal & environmental engineer (TEE); chemistry; business management or business administration. U.S. citizenship required.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio; engineering: plant engineering, methods & standards, machine design and testing, development research and general engineering. U.S. citizenship required.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., Positions in data processing, engineering research, technical facilities, foundry operations, manufacturing, marketing (technical), parts distribution, pricing & scheduling, quality control B.S. and/or M.S. in business administration, computer science, economics, engineering, industrial technology, marketing, math. U.S. citizenship required.

Coopers & Lybrand, St. Louis, Mo., Staff accountants for firm of CPA's with 80 offices in the U.S. Initial assignment to audit staff with

opportunities for subsequent specialization in taxation or management consulting services. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., Chicago, Ill.; The following positions will be available for December, 1976 graduates: internal auditor, budget accountant, computer programmer and regulatory accountant. A degree in accounting is preferred or a B.S. in the following areas with at least 12 hours in accounting is acceptable: business administration, economics, computer science, finance. Interview will also be held Thursday, U.S. citizenship required.

Alton Box Board Co., Alton, Ill.; Management, especially production management, industrial sales and cost accounting. Position openings in the Midwest and Southeast. Also employ industrial technology graduates in reproduction management and industrial engineering positions. Majors: accounting, management and industrial technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Babcock & Wilcox, New York, N.Y.; Babcock and Wilcox and its subsidiaries are engaged in the design, manufacture and sales of products which may be broadly classified as: Steam generating (fossil & nuclear) and associated equipment, tubular products, refractory products and automated machines and machine tools. Majors: engineering, engineering technology, industrial technology. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Programs, St. Louis, Mo.; Officer of Marines to serve as pilots, flight officers and ground officer. Application must possess requisite physical, mental and leadership capacities to effectively manage personnel and resources. Salary range at commissioning from \$10,075 to \$14,377. Will interview any bachelor degree with the exception of theological or medical disciplines. U.S. citizenship required.

Interviews will also be held Thursday.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Carbondale, Ill.; Interviewing all majors for careers in sales and sales management. The three marketing areas to be recruited are business, professional and individual family planning. Special interest is being placed on students from or willing to locate in the following counties of Illinois: Randolph, Perry, Franklin, Jackson, Williamson, Union, Alexander and Pulaski. Degree: All majors. U.S. citizenship required. Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, Ill.; Montgomery Ward and Co. is seeking young male and female college graduates to enter into a structured 32-week training program leading to positions in retail store management. Opportunities are in retail stores located in the Midwest. Training Centers are located in Chicago, Southfield, Mo., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Peoria, Ill. communities. Majors: business, marketing, home economics. U.S. citizenship required.

Haskins & Sells, St. Louis, Mo.; Staff accountants for CPA firm (B.A., B.S., M.B.A.). U.S. citizenship required.

Ford Motor Credit Co., Dearborn, Mo.; Majors: business administration, accounting, finance, management, marketing. Interviews will also be held Friday. U.S. citizenship required.



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World on the window

For four years, "messages" like the one posted this week on the office window of Terry R. Shepherd have been drawing responses from those who pass through the breezeway of Wham building. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

A good Shepherd lives; leads valley of slogans

By Bev Mathews
Student Writer

An associate professor of elementary education hopes he is encouraging others to think positively when they pass through the breezeway beneath his window at the Wham Building. As they go by they can read such messages as, "Try to remember the good things of summer."

That is one of many messages Terry R. Shepherd tapes to his windows. Shepherd said he thought it would be nice if a message could start the day off for people. "I think that the messages help brighten the day, and helps to encourage people about thinking positively," said Shepherd.

Such messages as, "Crawl inside someone's skin today; see the world through his or her eyes," and "Where's your ladder going?" are some of Shepherd's eyeopeners. The messages are mostly Shepherd's. He said he jots them

Affluence of U.S. is topic of speech by anthropologist

A visiting anthropologist and archaeologist, Dr. William Rathje, will speak on campus Monday and Tuesday on "How Rich is America," based on his study of American patterns of waste.

Dr. Rathje, who studied consumption in America by measuring garbage, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening in Ballroom C of the Student Center. On Tuesday, he will speak at 1 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium of Fanner Hall.

The University's Anthropology Department and the Humanities Council on Waste worked to bring Dr. Rathje to Carbondale. The sponsors said Rathje's studies have been published worldwide, and that he is a fascinating and absorbing speaker.

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Time capsule featured in building ceremony

By Mike R. Karnes
Student Writer

The cornerstone ceremony for the new Co-Recreational building, located on east campus, will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the main entrance of the building, according to Bruce R. Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

The scheduled 30-minute ceremony, will involve the placing of a time capsule and a plaque the main entrance of the building. The time capsule is a brass box which is sealed so that the contents inside are preserved. The contents, which are sealed in plastic, are items such as a bicentennial flag, a student activities handbook, an undergraduate and graduate 1976-77 Bulletin, an Alumnus magazine, and a photo of the building under construction.

The plaque will cover the time capsule which is set in the wall and it will have the beginning construction date, 1974, enclosed in the circle.

Among those who will speak at the ceremony, besides Swinburne, are President Warren Brandt and Tom Jones, president of the student body. According to William C. Bleyer, assistant dean of student life for campus recreation and chairman of the recreation facilities planning committee, there will be tours of the building following the ceremony. He said there will be five tours which will run simultaneously and last about 10 minutes.

The building, which is in the first of three phases, is expected to be partially finished spring semester. Swinburne said he hopes to have the handball courts and gymnasium open but there is still the question of whether they can have part of the building open while the other part is still under construction. He said the entire first phase is expected to be finished summer semester.

The building's first phase has cost \$11 million to build and is being paid for with student fees collected since 1965. According to Swinburne the other two phases will cost an additional \$3.8 million to complete. No specific date has been set for construction of the other two phases.

The first phase, when completed, will include a student lounge, vending machine room, an olympic size swimming pool, weight lifting room, saunas in the men's and women's locker rooms, eight regulation handball courts, a gymnasium with three regulation basketball courts, a dance studio, and a gallery lounge overlooking the basketball and handball courts.

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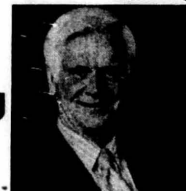
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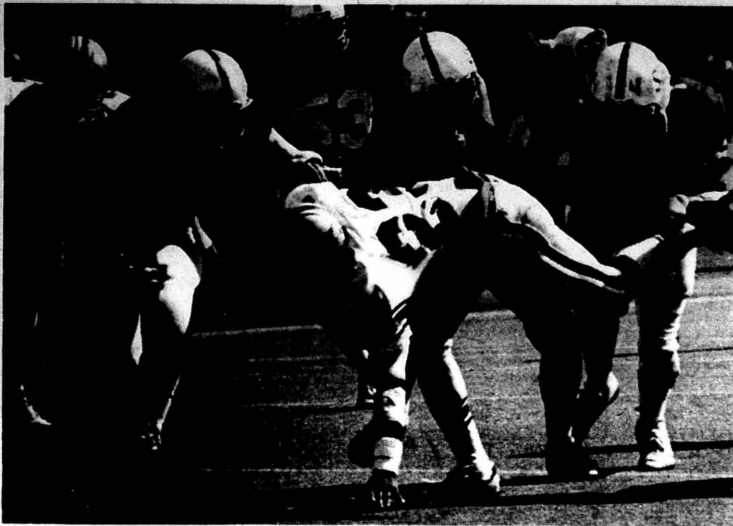
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Let's get him boys

Saluki defensivemen (from left) Martin DeVolder, Tom Ippolito, Dan Brown and Matory Bailey surround Lamar's leading rusher Anthony Pendland during the Saluki-Cardinal game a few weeks ago.

SIU's defense will have to get back to its old form to beat Northern Illinois, as the Salukis have given up 90 points in the last two games—both losses. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

Women's teams to compete in busy weekend schedule

By Dave Heun

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The women's field hockey and volleyball teams have a busy weekend scheduled. The varsity and junior varsity field hockey teams will be home for four games, while the volleyball squad travels to Michigan for six matches.

The varsity field hockey team will start a busy Homecoming weekend with a 9 a.m. contest against Southeast Missouri State Saturday. The junior varsity will then face SIU-Edwardsville at 3 p.m. All games are played on the field across from the Recreation Building.

On Sunday, the varsity squad will

face off against SIU-E at 9 a.m. and Indiana State University at 1:15 p.m.

The junior varsity tangles with the Carbondale Club at 2:30 p.m.

The varsity takes a 7-0-2 record into the weekend, while the junior varsity seeks to improve on a 5-2-3 slate. The volleyball team takes a 15-9 record to East Lansing, Mich. Saturday where they will meet Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan, Waterloo College, Michigan State, Ohio State University and state rival, Illinois State.

Illinois State is the only team that the Salukis have faced before. The

teams split in two games last season, and ISU knocked off the Salukis in an early season game this year.

Illinois State finished third in the state tournament last season. The Salukis, whose goal is to fare well in this season's tournament, can get an idea of where they stand after the match with ISU.

The women's cross country team will also be in action this weekend. They will be holding team time trials at 9:45 a.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

The trials are being held to determine what runners will qualify for the nationals.

Sayers, Glenn to be on SporTempo

Gale Sayers will discuss his transition from playing pro-football with the Chicago Bears to becoming SIU's athletic director, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on WSIU-TV's SporTempo show.

Along with Sayers, SIU basketball star Mike Glenn, and black high school athletes from the area will appear on the program. Glenn will discuss how he has been able to

keep high grades and still be active in sports, while attending SIU.

Juanita Anderson, producer-director of Black Dimensions, said the show will try to prepare youngsters for a college and professional career in sports. Both Sayers and Glenn will appear on the show the next week, Nov. 4 for the second half of the sports show.



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Salukis attempt to lift record over .500

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It seems like 1971 popping up in interesting facts about this year's SIU football team.

First, the Salukis hadn't won two games in a row since 1971, but they did this year.

Second, the Salukis hadn't won three games in one season since 1971, but they have this year.

And finally, the Salukis haven't beat another state school since 1971, but they'll try to do that Saturday when they host Northern Illinois for the 1:30 p.m. Homecoming game at McAndrew Stadium.

Coach Ray Dempsey's squad will be looking to go ahead of .500 for the first time in two weeks, after two straight losses to East Carolina and Arkansas State.

In hopes of adding a passing threat,

which has been lacking recently, Dempsey is starting freshmen Reggie Evans at quarterback for the Salukis.

Evans has been in only nine plays for the Salukis this year, and although he lacks the experience, he has Dempsey's confidence.

Andre Herrera, SIU's tailback will be looking for his fifth 100-yard game of the year. In six games, he has 716 yards, which is the fourth most yards in the nation for a major college runner.

Herrera is also closing in on two SIU school records. With five games left, he is 462 yards short of Bob Hasberry's total of 1,178 yards in 1969. He is also 93 short of the season record for most rushing attempts set by George Loukas in 1971. Loukas had 240, while Herrera now has 147.

Backs Bernell Quinn and Gary Linton are also expected to see more action for the Salukis in the fullback position.

Lawrence Boyd has carried most of the load so far and has 180 yards.

The Northern Illinois Huskies have a 1-4 record, and are riding a one-game winning streak after beating Illinois State 7-3 last week for their only win. The victory snapped the Huskies nine-game losing streak that dated back to NIU's 52-10 victory over the Salukis last year.

NIU and SIU have faced 33 times in a state rivalry that dates back to 1931. NIU has a 21-11-1 edge in the series and have won the last three meetings.

Last year, the Huskies were 3-8, but have a new coach this year in Pat Culpepper, who has coached for schools such as Texas, Colorado, Tulane and Baylor. The Northern job is first as a head coach in college football.

He has a tough job ahead of him before he molds the Huskie team into a winner, but he has a young team with

many freshmen who he hopes can develop into winners soon.

But he may find a tough job ahead of him Saturday. In the last ten years, SIU's record may not be very impressive, but the Salukis have won six of their last 10 Homecoming games.

Last year, SIU defeated Wichita State 33-22 for its only win of the year. The Homecoming games are usually close, with three of the last five decided by four points or less.

Tickets for the game will be on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena and the Student Center Solicitation Area from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m., and at the northwest ticket booth at McAndrew Stadium from 9:30 a.m. to game time. All other McAndrew ticket booths open at noon. Tickets cost \$5 for reserved, \$4 for non-reserved, \$1 for high school and under, and 75 cents for SIU students with a paid fee statement.

Cincinnati's Series win greeted by subdued fans

By Andy Lippman

Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—The scene was the same as last year. The crowd was about the same size and they were cheering for the same heroes.

But what a difference a year made Friday when Cincinnati welcomed home their world champions for the second straight time.

Some players noted that some of the excitement had gone, or at least it had reemerged in a new form after a four-game sweep over the New York Yankees.

"This year's crowd is different ... like us," said Manager Sparky Anderson. "They're more professional than ever before."

"I'm more thrilled this year than I was last year, but we've learned to express ourselves and it stays inside."

For the most part, the 35,000 fans were more subdued than last year when the Reds' celebrated that dramatic seventh-game victory over the Boston Red Sox to win their first World Series since 1940.

"That first time is always the most exciting and I'll always remember it," said second baseman Joe Morgan. "But the second time is just as important, just as a third will be."

"But I'll always remember the excitement of those seven games."

The crowd, which filled Fountain Square—the traditional gathering spot for such celebrations—cheered each of

the players as they made their appearance and said a few words.

Prior to the assembly, fans lined up several deep while people threw confetti from the taller buildings as the Reds players and management were paraded around the city in individual cars.

Tony Perez, who has been the object of trade rumors for several years, waved a white cowboy hat to the crowd as he arrived on the square, smiled broadly and held his cigar over his head as he received one of the loudest ovations of the half-hour ceremony.

Johnny Bench, the Series' most valuable player, chanted: "We're No. 1. We're No. 1," as he did during last year's celebration. But the response was not as loud nor as long.

Pete Rose, who gets excited just playing a normal game of baseball, admitted, "I couldn't get turned on about the World Series this year."

"I didn't expect it to be as exciting as last year, but that's because of the way we won it."

If the players talked about the difference a year made, they also talked about being back in the Square next year, showing that big championship trophy to the crowd.

"With the team we have there's no reason why we shouldn't do it again," said Rose. "There's the mountain. All we have to do is climb it."

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki runners head to Intercollegiates

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

The SIU cross country team takes its 1-5 season record to Edwardsville Saturday for the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships.

According to SIU head coach Lew Hartzog, "This is gonna be one hell of a cross country meet. This is by far the best balanced field we've ever had for the Illinois Intercollegiates."

SIU finished third in the Intercollegiates last year, but has little hope this year of finishing higher than fifth in the field of about 20 teams.

Going into the championship meet, Hartzog favors the University of Illinois, with All-America Craig Virgin, as the team to beat. "There is no question about Illinois being the top ranked team," said Hartzog of the Ill.

who beat his Salukis 22-39 in the season opener. "I would rate Eastern Illinois as a strong second with Illinois Chicago Circle and Northern Illinois very close behind."

Hartzog ranks the Salukis fifth, but does not overlook a strong challenge by Illinois State. SIU beat Illinois State 29-30 Sept. 25 at Normal. Saluki runners finished in the first three spots, but then Illinois State took the next seven positions, indicating an overall team strength that could be tougher for SIU to overcome in a larger meet.

The seven runners SIU taking to the Intercollegiates are: sophomore Mike Sawyer, Paul Craig and Kevin Moore, seniors Jerry George and Pat Cook, and freshmen Michael Biasase and Larry Haney.

Hartzog said all the Saluki runners are healthy and primed. "We're ready

to go. We're right where we want to be."

Said Hartzog of SIU's season-long dynamic duo of Craig and Sawyer, "I hope they finish in the top 10 individually. I would be very pleased if they get in the top five."

"Biasase's going to surprise some people Saturday," continued Hartzog. "And I've got a feeling that George is going to pop a big race within the next two weeks." As an unknown freshman George went to the Illinois Intercollegiates and came out of nowhere to place fifth in a field of 76 runners.

For the No. 1 individual spot this year at the Intercollegiates, "There isn't anybody going to challenge Virgin," said Hartzog of the 1976 Olympian from the University of Illinois.

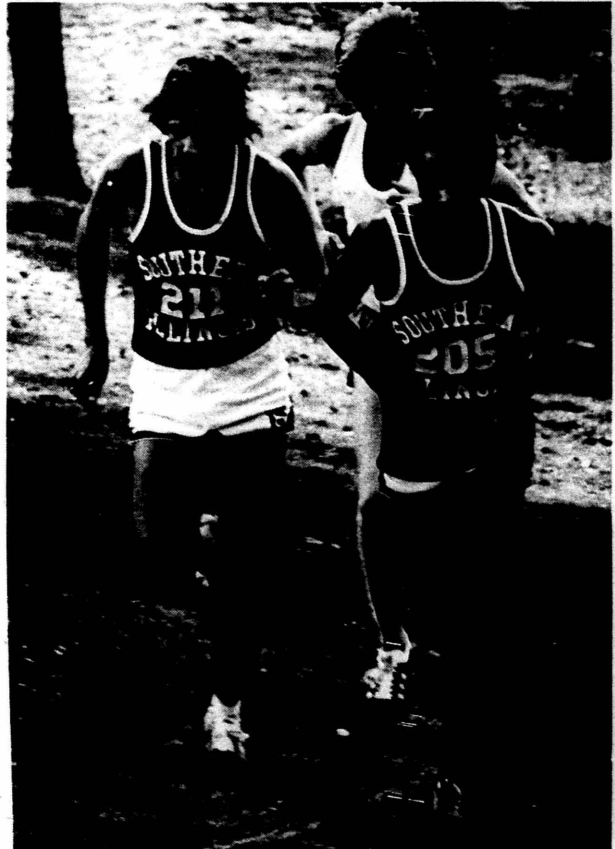
Despite the gravity of the Illinois

Intercollegiates, the Salukis are not taking their sights off their season goal of winning the Valley conference championships. "This meet is obviously important," Hartzog said, "but it still has second billing to the Valley championships in three weeks."

The Intercollegiates have been run since 1968, and have been won by the University of Illinois every year except 1972.

In 1972, SIU amazingly placed first, second, third, fourth, and eighth to set a meet scoring record that will almost certainly never be broken. All four SIU runners—Dave Hill, Gerald Craig, Gerald Hinton, and John St. John—crossed the finish line hand-in-hand and broke the course record by 23 seconds.

The meet Saturday will start at 11 a.m., and will cover five miles.



Jerry George and Michael Biasase are part of the seven-man SIU cross country team at the Illinois Intercollegiate championship Saturday at Edwardsville. SIU is one of about 20 teams in the meet. (Staff photo by Pete Zimmerman)